The Centennial and the Presidency. Were we to seek the briefest possible sentence in which to express our idea as to what the country wants it would be this: "The country wants peace!" We have had from the slough of despond into which we all uncharitableness. The country wants re-

It is a fitting period for the restoration of concord to the measures for the general welbeginning of the republic, and a fitting time arms of the enemies of the party-aye, and for the emulation of the public virtues of of society itself-for aid and succor. our ancestors, and for the ready sacrifice of our private and sectional prejudices to the public good. If we cannot now make an effort to imitate the patriotism of our forefathers we need not hope that we ever can.

An important event in the political proceedings of the country takes place this year: try, nothing to men.

one of the men who are brought forward | ginia. for the presidency the man of true national feeling and of true warmth of heart and enthusiasm of spirit in devotion to all the sections of the whole nation, the man who might wisely be elected to the Presidency on the hundredth anniversary of the American republic. It is impossible that Morron. with his bitter animosities and unrelenting war prejudices, could properly represent a perceful and harmonious people. BLAINE. like a fool, has thrown away his bright opportunities by his jealousy of Morron and his ignoble attempt to head him off by showing himself to be as malignant and ruthless in his sectional and party hates as Morron is. Neither of these gentlemen could with any sort of propriety and with any consistency with a restored and harmonious national feeling, be in this centennial year elected to rule over the nation. Conkling is a peacock, and is capriclously unfeeling, like that lesser lights among the Republican aspirants offer no individual who unites in his nature and his history that representation of na- report, hoped for better success. tional tendency to national brotherhood and peace which should appear here on the centennial appiversary of the nation, and which fare.

course our estimate of him and his fitness | brought aboutwould be as nothing at all.

We repeat that the nation may in its act of of which will revive any bitter memory or the prospect sof some other aspirants. call up a sectional prejudice. We know that the South, being the conquered section, cannot hope to have her peculiar views favored or a man from her bosom elevated to the position of ruler. All she can bope for is that one not repulsive or offen ive to her shall be put over her. For a national man, one not committed to the rosecution of the editions of policy of punishments and penalties for her handsomepolitical principle and penalties for her disposition and whose cqual and imr es offer pledges for his calculation of the Government partial administration of the vote with . for the general good-she will . beartfelt pleasure.

is the man that is due to the nation. victorious and governing North owes .ch a man to the South and to the nationsuch a man should be presented to the world as the ruler of the American republic in its hundredth year as the triumphant testimony that the republic is Just. That would be the best proof that could be presented to civilized mankind of the solidity and endurance of the republic. There is no permanence, no durability, without justice.

It is time that the nation had reached peace. Resentments and hates, revenges and for the motion. The resolutions under conpersecutions, cannot last. They destroy not sideration were of much more serious imonly the peace of the victims, but they fill the hearts of the oppressors with disquiet adopted elsewhere would indicate. They and the poisons of unhappiness. They mar involve much more than would appear on neral exercises were very impressive, and of the elective franchise. Some of the amendand frustrate the measures for national im- the first blush of the matter. The high standprovement and national contentment, No nation can advance in moral and physical benefits while such enemies to peace and our action; the general public interest and contentment obstruct the public welfare. It deep concern of our people; the strong sois time that they were dissipated, and that licitude of the friends and relations of the with one accord the people of the accused in Nelson and other parts of the States were united and joined in a ate for that prudent and mature deliberation grand movement for the good of on this grave subject which has generally all. It is time, we say; and this centen- marked its course in the past, and last, though nial year of the nation makes the time glo- not least, the trembling hopes of a fond riously propitious for the event. If the nation will only this year elect a man to the seat of the chief ruler of the nation who is pathetic language to pause and consider a true representative of this sentiment of peace-a true representative of a harmonized nation-who will administer the Government with an eye single to the national welfarethis year will have done that which will arraignment are in conformity therewith; give the American republic a degree of happiness and contentment that will do more for its duration than anything which has happened since the establishment of our national independence.

If, however, we repeat, this year the national acts which since the war have placed the Government in the hands of men who represent the animosities of sections and the up, and not prepared for final action. ruthlessness of party hacks, who seek to perpetuate their control through sectional rancors and passions handed down from the and with wise discretion analyze, refine, and war, the centennial will have been fruitful consider every feature of this engrossing in planting in the body politic the seeds of matter, so that their decision may give the decay, and will have put the Republic upon a facilitated course along the downward way to revolution and disruption.

The Cincinnati Commercial declines, it pays, "to run, shouting at the chariot-" wheels of President GRANT, who has "degraded the Administration and dragged "ili: Republican party in the dirt."

Conservative Party Duty. The Whig of yesterday, in an editorial leader, says:

"Prior to a convention it is every Conservative's liberty to advocate the cause of his special favorite; but the majority having poken in the manner and mode provided by the party itself, through its accredited epresentatives, the nominee should be invariably supported, even though far less acceptable personally than a rival who is independent of the organization."

This is plain and positive. It is not conquarrelling and fighting enough-we have sistent with the Whig's conduct in the past, had sectional animosity ad nauseam. We but we take it as an earnest of the Whig's see nothing gained by them all. We are rule in the future, and we join it beart and troubled, oppressed, and stagnated. Oh, let hand. The Conservative party must be us be delivered from the present distress- united, and compact, and triumphant, or it must be divided, discordant, and defeated. have been led by passion, strife, and We all know why the Conservative party was organized, and we know that it saved lief from these things, which cannot ad- Virginia. It must be cherished for its servance the physical welfare of the people one vices, and it must be vigorously maintained jot or tittle, but which have put that welfare to protect the State it has saved. There are back half a century, and brought the public disappointed aspirants who are now eagerly mind to distraction. "Peace" is now what | watching for a weak point in its fortifications wherein to enter and rout it. We can only defeat these by standing firm and united. unity and harmony to the body politic, and | making no terms with deserters, making no concessions to those who would use the fare. It is the hundredth anniversary of the party for their own promotion, or fly to the

## The Clifton Forge Gap.

We are gratified to announce that the House of Delegates yesterday ordered to its engrossment the bill for finishing the Clifton Forge cap upon the plan of half water, half rail. We believe this to be the best of all | red. the ceremony of electing a President of the the plans, and we cannot see that any true republic. In that act the people have a friend of the improvement would not rather chance of manifesting their own sense of by far compromise upon it than fail to get public duty and their readiness to copy the any bill at all. We have no doubt of the patriotism of their ancestors-their self-sac- passage of the bill. The advancement of the rificing disposition-their grand rule of con- canal, however short a distance, will constiduct-the giving of everything to the coun- tute an eta in the affairs of the State. The connection of rail- and water-line by Clifton For ourselves, we hardly see in more than | Forge will be of incalculable benefit to Vir

Deficit in the Treasury-

Auditor Taylor brings to the attention of the Legislature a deticit in the revenue the present year of a serious amount. This will give the Legislature some extra work-i. e., if the body makes the attempt, which it should make, to provide for this deficit. The news will be received with indifference, we are sure, by some; but we trust that there is a decided majority of the Legislature in favor of taking measures to redeem the public

# Experiments on Fish.

The fish commissioners of Iows are trying an experiment similar to that which Dr. ROBERTSON is making in the Mountain Lake with the salmon. The Iowa commissioners have batched eighty thousand eggs of the salmo salar. They hope that these may assume the characteristics of the land-locked vain and wayward bird. He cannot be salmon, but are not confident. They had chosen President, and we are glad of it. The lost five thousand young of the land-locked colleges. salmon that were attacked with dropsy of the food-sack. But they, at the time of their

The city of Richmond is as near a deadlock as it well can be in its local legislature, bolding the terms of the Tenth judicial ciris absolutely essential to the general wel- owing to the limitation put upon its power of appropriating money; but nobody seems On the Democratic side the difficulty in to care anything about it. Certain it is that selecting such a man who has in him the no money can be appropriated save by a ham Coal and Iron Company was taken up force, and the fervor, and popularity of combination-a combination, too, that will and passed. character that meets exactly the exigency, is be such as will resemble an immense flood, great. In our own mind we think there is accomulated by damming until the dam a man who comes nearer the qualifications gives away, and then all before it is swept. needed than any of the others, but we Something like this is very likely to occur. Howard. should be cautious in naming him. Unless If it does not, we suppose grievances will be he draws towards himself the observation heaped up to a degree that some great meaand favorable consideration of the nation, of sure of reformation will be ultimately

The Cincinnati Commercial thinks that electing a President do more towards the the Indiana; financial platform makes amend consummation of the greatest blessing that of Senator Morron's presidential prominence. now can fall upon it than in any other act. The Senator will hardly go down alone from The man selected must be one whose career | that cause. He will probably have company. is not marked by incidents the recollection | The Indians platform is likely to complicate

> Pausanius the Spartan. An Unfinished Historical Romance. By the late Lord printed. LYTTON. (Edited by his son.) Philadel-phia: J. I. LIEPINGOTT & Co.

There seems to be some rivalry amongst the publishers in getting out this book. Both HARPER and LIEBINCOTT have published editions of it. This by Lippingorn is very

For sale by J. T. ELLYSON.

General Assembly of Virginia.

Monday February 28, 1876. SENATE.

Lieutenant Governor Thomas in the chair. JUDGE STEVENS'S CASE.

House joint resolutions preferring charges against Judge George S. Stevens, of the County Court of Nelson county, for gaming, &c., and fixing the 28d of March for the consideration of the said charges, were taken

Mr. Surra moved to refer the resolutions to the Committee for Courts of Justice, and said he would beg the indulgence of the Senate for a brief statement of his reasons portance than the speedy and irregular manner in which they have been considered and ing and time-honored reputation of cur judiciary; the character of a county judge whose imposing processions that ever did honor to hopes and aspirations in life depend upon mother, of a devoted wife, and of darling children, are all involved in the fate of the resolutions, and appeal to us in burning, well before we act. They conjure us to do nothing hasty or irregular, and to see that no step is taken not in conformity with the Constitution of our State and the laws made in pursuance thereof; that the resolutions of that we strive to divest ourselves of all prejudicial influences which may even be unconsciously at work, and that we be sure that the form and points of the arraignment are sustained by the law and the evidence. None of us have read the record, weighed the testimony, or studied the case closely either in its technical and legal aspects or on its general merits, and consequently are unblassed, with our minds not made Therefore he hoped his motion would prevall; that the Judiciary Committee, the legal crucible of this body, may calmly, earnestly,

we are about to enact a precedent momentous and durable, and whether for weal or woe the future must determine. It will stand in any event as a landmark in the annals of our legislation to note our wisdom or folly, our love of justice or our act of injustice; so let none shrink from the trying to the future is so let none shrink from the trying went off and ledged about six pounds of by his conscience, his best judgment, and show, the negative should be something them, then the popular sentiment, because, owing to general poverty, the people are compelled to scleen the people are compelled to select as delegates those who are able to at the woman, who was only frightened. The woman, who was only frightened as the woman who was only frigh

a result as will do credit to ourselves, justice 'v, and afford an to the judge of my cours seceptable verdict to our people. Let us not spread such solemn resolutions

upon the Journal of the Senate rotil we bave convinced ourselves beyond cavi, that Radicals intend to buy it for a campaign we are justifiable in so doing. In conclusio.", he said: When I have all the lights before, me, if I should then decide to denot the conduct, but the legal and constitutional rights of the accused, I shall do it boldly and without fear of the conse-

Sir, I had rather err on the side of mercy than become a prosecutor in obedience to popular clamor. But I shall strive against the one and spurn the other, and do what I conclude to be right, regardless of all relations existing between me and the accused and of the criticisms of the public.

Mr. QUESENBERRY called the attention of the Senate to the fact that the session of the General Assembly had been extended thirty days, and that Judge Stevens was to have twenty days' notice. He thought it would be inexpedient to refer the resolutions. Mr. BLAND thought that Judge Stevens would be glad to have a speedy investiga-

The motion to commit was agreed toayes, 11; noes, 11. The Chair voted "aye." AGREED TO.

Senate bill to smend section 10 of an act passed March 27, 1874, in relation to the ime for holding the courts in the Tenth judicial circuit, with House amendments, was taken up and the amendments agreed REFERRED.

Mr. HERNDON presented a bill to define and et forth the rights, franchises, &c., of the Potomac and Piedmont Railroad Company, and to grant additional franchises to said company; which was appropriately refer-

PASSED.

Senate bill to amend section 42 of an act passed March 20, 1875, to provide for workng and keeping in order the roads of the Commonwealth. Senate bill to amend section 74 of chapter

county superintendents of schools. Senate bill to incorporate the Rockbridge Baths Grange Cooperative Association. Senate bill to incorporate the Brotherhood of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia. On motion of Mr. GRIMSLEY, the Senate

78 of the Code, in relation to the pay of

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 10 o'clock A. M .-Speaker HANGER presiding. PRESENTED AND PEFERBED.

By Mr. BOHANNON: Petition of citizens of futthews county asking probibition of sale liquor in that county.

By Mr. CUBLETT: Protest of the landowners in Lancaster county against dredging in the waters of the Rappabannock river. By Mr. SHEFFEY: Petition of citizens of Smythe county for the passage of a law taxing By Mr. GILMAN: Resolution as to the ex-

pediency of amending the law for the assessment of real estate, so as to provide for the appointment of a State Board of Equalization. By Mr. COMADORE: Petition for prohibition of dradging for oysters in the Rappahannock river in Essex county. By Mr. BAGWELL: B'll to provide for the

custody of State and other bonds held by the Board of Education for the benefit of certain | most extensive acquaintance, and it is said of BILLS PASSID.

On motion of Mr. Kelsan, House bill in regard to Richmond City Guard was taken up out of its order and passed. On motion of Mr. G. supon, Senate bill to amend the law in reg ard to the times for

cuit was taker up and passed with House amendments. On motion of Mr. WILLIAMS of Richmond city. House bill to incomporate the Birming

House bill for the improvement and protection of the Capitol grounds, in the city of

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the Auditor of Public Accounts stating that the total expenses of the Virginia and Maryland Boundary Line Commission to February 3, 1879, were \$24, 899.71; that all the appropriations made prior to Ap ril 22;1874, have been exhousted; and of the appropriation of \$5,890 made on that date warrants have been issued for \$3,795.97, leaving an unexpended balance of

BENANCES.

\$1,204.03. Ordered to be printed

The SPEARER laid before the House a statement of the receipts, disbursements, &e., for the fiscal year 1876 . Crdered to be CANAL EXTENSION.

The canal bill came up at Lo'clock, and

the question being upon the substitute offered by Mr. JOHNSTON (pr oviding for a railroad from Clifton Forge to Buchanau), it was rejected--yeas, 24; ways, 67. The bill, with the a mendment of Mr. SMITH of Amherst, providing for the extension of the canal te, Craig's creek, and the construction of a rail cond thence to Clifton

Forge, was ordered to its engrossment. Adjourned until 12 o'clock M. to-morrow. Letter from Petersburg.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PRIERSBURG , February 28, 1876. Miss Ella Binford, late a teacher in the High-School of this city, died yesterday morning at 6 o'clock after a painful illness. Her death was carised by a combination of rheumatism and heart-disease. Though Miss Binford had no relatives in the city (her family, residing iv. Mississippi), her death at an age so early was the occasion of deep grief to a wide circle of friends, and her funeral at St. Paul's church this afternoon

and Mr. G. B. Cook. The remains of the late William Rabily ternoon from St. Joseph's church. The fu-Blandford by one of the largest and most the memory of any of our citizens.

was attended by a large congregation. The

services were conducted by Revs. Dr. Haynes

David S. Doggett, of Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church, preached yesterday morning at Washington-Street church, and at night at the High-Street church. This morning the Bishop opened the exercises at the Southern the young lady students. On both-occasions of the Bishop's preaching yesterday there attendance.

Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., of Richmond, will deliver a lecture to-morrow night for the benefit of the parsonage of the High-Mr. J. C. Smith having declined the Con-servative nomination for the House of Dele-people for a reelection. They have been in

gates in Dinwiddle county, there will be another council or convention on the 1st proximo, at the court-house, to select a name for lutely, not relatively, done nothing for the the ticket, and I learn that Dr. Bland will be public good. run if he will accept the place. There is an ugly rumor affoat here that colored servant-girl was whipped to death in

Dinwiddie county one day of last week. Mr. D'Arey Scott, son of Mr. W. H. Scott, of this city, bad his leg accidentally broken on Saturday by falling off some high timbers on which he was playing. William Ramsey, of Prince George county was badly hurt to-day by being thrown vio

ently from a runaway team. A lesson on the subject of discharging "empty" guns at people was afforded here districts meet in convention, where the to-day, happily without fatal results. A voice of the people can be fully heard, colored woman took a turn of washing to one of the houses which she served, when a boy of the family took up an old, rusty, and select their delegates. State conventions for party purposes never truly thousand pounds SEINE-THREAD. &c.

"e shall then have such | &c., an inch or two over the colored indi-, our party of | cating so much power and been "very sorry" if he had killed her, and to e, and though our people have tolerated so thanks are due him that he didn't do it. The material of the Star is to be sold tomorrow. There are some reports that the paper. I do not think there is any truth in this report, and am disposed to believe, as also to hope, that the paper will be purchased and continued by its recent able editor, Mr. J. J. Camp beit.

It was expected that Mr. T. T. Broocks would return here to day, but he has not yet put in an appearance. I believe he will generally be received here as if nothing particular had occurred to affect his status. ROBIN ADAIR.

# Letter from Staunton.

MEETING OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY CORPORA-TORS - ACCIDENT - J. R. DOWELL-CHANGE OF REAL ESTATE-RAILROAD COMPLETION, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] STAUNTON, VA., February 28, 1876.

Saturday there was another meeting of the corporators of the Augusta County Agricultural Society-the largest, as said by the ecretary, that had ever been held. A series of resolutions were adopted, and a committee appointed to carry them out. The resolutions contemplate asking the corporators to pay up what they owe and to forego for one year the admission privileges; asking the City Council of Staunton and the supervisors of the county to lay a levy, as authorized by a special act of the Legislature, by which \$2,500 may be raised and given to the County Fair, to be expended in premiums; putting the affairs of the Society in the hands of a commissioner to straighten up, ascertain financial condition, &c.; making rules for guarding against the abuse of corporators' privilege of admission by those who decline surrendering it, and soliciting persons to whom premiums are now due, and those who may take them next year, to surrender them for the benefit of the Society.

Mr. J. Wayt Bell, who presided, appointed the committees to carry the resolutions out. Several of the directors wanted to resign so as to give an opportunity to elect others in their place if the corporators wished to; but it was agreed on all hands that there was no complaint against the directors, and if there was there could be no election of them by the corporators until the regular annual meeting.

At the water-works yesterday afternoon a lad named Arthur Woodhouse, who was climbing with other boys the tall stack of the engine-room; fell a distance of thirty feet to the ground. He was carried home insentible, but this morning is better. The death of James R. Dowell was re ceived here by telegraph Saturday morning,

and caused a feeling of deep regret among the members of the Masonic fraternity. Dr. Samuel Eennedy, of this county, the District Deputy Grand Master of this district, was telegraphed for to attend the funeral cero-

This is County Court-day, and this moraing there are posted in front of the courthouse one hundred and seven deeds-something unparalleled in this county. Fiftythree, I belieze, is the largest number ever posted before as having been recorded since the previous term. This fact shows an unprecedented number of charges in the ownership of land.

Major P. H. Woodward has been appointed soliciting agent of the Chesapanke and Ohio railroud for this and the adjoining counties of Rockingham, Rockbridge, &c. He has a him, in illustration, that he can walk into any man's house in the Valley and hang up his hat and they won't have to ask who he is. Mr. Charles Mr Gallaher, of the Valley Railroad derôt, has been appointed to a similar position for the Baltimore and Ohio Company. He is a popular young man, of fine address and many friends. We may look for a lively railroad competition here this summer.

## [Correspondence of the Richmond Despetch.] LANCASTER COURTHOUSE, VA., ? February 21, 1876.

Except the wind storm on the night of the 1st and the snow on the 4th of this month Richmond, was dismissed, on motion of Mr. the weather this year has been unusually mitd.

The wheat in some localities is looking well, and many farmers have done considera ble ploughing for their corn. Money is so scarce and corn so low, being fifty to sixty cents per bushel, and all kinds of business so

dull, that the people look dejected. Most with whom I have conversed relative to the State debt, ta:ation, the Centennial appropriation, and representation are of the opinion that the debt should not be repudiated, but should be scaled so that the holders should receive the amounts paid by them with the interest promised; that to do this all salaries should either be reduced or taxed, and that representation be reduced two thirds, and to meet only once in two years; that the Centennial appropriation, though increasing taxation for the present, would have been more than repaid in the interest excited in the development of the vast but neglected resources of the State. So far as not uniting in the grand national celebration because of the causes and results of the late war, these people, then the most zealous in the southern cause, are now anxious to forgive and forget the

wrongs of the past; and to unite and work for a more prosperous and glorious Government than the country has ever enjoyed. Increased capitation tax, with the privilege of voting dependent upon prompt payment of the same, it is thought would be more than compensated in increasing the length of terms of public schools.

### The Amendments-How Delegates to the National Convention Ought to be Appointed. Hampton, February 26, 1876.

I read in your last Thursday's issue a brief

To the Editors of the Dispatch:

editorial in relation to the recent act of the Legislature prescribing the time and manner of voting on the proposed amendments to our State Constitution which is so sound and just in its views and conclusions that I desire to express my hearty approval of the article and my thanks to the gen that wrote it. Such were received to-day from Florida, where legislation is an outrage upon popular liberty, he died last week, and were buried this af. an insult to the intelligence of a free people, and a miserable attempt to stide the freedom the body was followed to the cemetery at ments proposed meet my cordial approval, and I would cheerfully support them. To several of them I am opposed. I regard there as unwise and impolitic, and I cannot be dragooned into the support of them by the Legislative lash; bence, in order to give expression to my honest sentiments upon those that I oppose, I shall be compelled to vote against those that I approve. The result of the Female College, and made a brief address to vote, I think, will show that there are many good Conservatives in the State who will take a similar view of the matter. The prewere large and delighted congregations in sent Legislature seems to act as if it were an irresponsible body, absolute in its prerogatives and accountable to no one; and if you will permit me to express such an opinion, I would say that the sooner the members adjourn and return to their homes

> session now for three months, at an expense to the State of over \$100,000, and have abso-While my pen is in hand permit me to touch upon another subject somewhat kindred in character to the one I have been discussing. Let me say a word to our Conservative State Executive Committee. I notice that the chairman of this body has called a meeting of the committee in Richmond March 15, 1876, for the purpose of making arrangements to hold a State Convention to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention. We want no State Convention for any such purpose. Let the congressional

the system with patience, it has not been without feeling the restraint it imposed upon their freedom. Very truly.

stich general authority in a Central Commis

CONSERVATIVE.

The editor of the Ohio State Journal writes to his paper from Washington : "I wish to say as unconditionally as he demanded the surrender of Fort L'onelson that General Grant is not now, never has been, and never will be, a candidate fo." a third term. I wish I might, without breach of confidence, do President Grant the justice to quote his dignified and noble la uguage on this subject."

MARRIAGES. Married, on the 23d Instant, at Grave chirch, demphis, Tenn., by the Rev. James Carmichael, RANK VALENTINE, of Lake Village. Ark., o Miss MULLIE L. FISHER, formerly of Highond, and daughter of the late Charles Fh her,

Married, at Ashland, Hanover county, Febi us 23, 1876, by the Rev. Melville Boyd, ROBER T PUE, of Maryland, to MARY L., daughter of

Married, on the 23d of February, 1876, at 'be residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Charles H. Read, Mr. W. H. LUCKE and Miss ADELALD DE RIEUX, eldest daughter of Robert A. Lancas. er, Esq. No cards.

DEATHS. Died on the 23d instant, at 7 o'clock A. M., at the residence of her son (William H. Wise); corner Fourth and Canal streets. Mrs. ELIZABETH U. WISE, formerly of Williamsburg, in the fifty-seventh year of her age.

Baltimore and Norfolk papers please copy.

Died, in Manchester, at the residence of his broker (A. C. Harding), JOHN WESLEY HARD INC in the forty-seventh year of his age.

His funeral will take place from the Manchester
Baptist church THIS AFTERNOUN at 3 o'clock.
The friends of the family are in fited to attend.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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